Take Part In Student Elections Today and Friday

Golden Gater

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Runoffs

Today's Elections Will Decide Low Freshman Class Officers, Executive Board Rep. Vacancy

Election ballots continue to fly in the controversy over the position vacated by Pat Sullivan's transfer to the University of California. Still in the running for the executive board vacancy are George Fenneman and Dick Webster. Election will be held in the student body office from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. today.

Fenneman is a member of the Sigma Pi Sigma and the College Theater group. Webster is president of Phi Epsilon Mu, a member of the Block S society, and on the soccer team.

The low freshmen also reached a stalemate last Friday and will be required to elect: James Hoxie or Ray Lang for president; Marj. de Andries or Dot Ritter for vice president; Pat Hopkins or Dorothy Logan for secretary; Betty Jensen or Ed Walsh for treasurer; Dot Houser or Doris White for A. W. S. representative; Bruce Bonner or John Edwards for A. M. S. representative. This election will also be held in the student body office today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No Majorities

Today's runoff is occasioned by the requirement of a 51 per cent majority embodied in the constitution of the Associated Student Body. In Friday's election none of the candidates for the Executive Board vacancy nor the low frosh contestants secured 51 per cent or more of the votes cast. When none gets a majority then all names are dropped bu the highest two for each office.

Original contenders who were dropped were: Manuel Morena for the Executive Board; Don Patton for low freshman president; Lucille Aston and Eleanor Peterson for vice-president; Grace Breeding and Dorothy Logan for secretary; Naylor Hartwig and Charles Larson for treasurer; Dot Monroe and Barbara Nicholas for A. W. S. representative; John Jones and Tom MacCarthy for A. M. S. representative.

All other class elections will be held Friday, October 4.

Physical Ed Dinner to Introduce New Members

Physical Education Club's membership drive has been a huge success to date, according to Betty Hendy, president. All new members are expected to enjoy the social and professional meetings which have been planned for the rest of the semester.

To introduce new members to the club and vice versa, a dinner will be given Monday at 7:30 at the Rex restaurant at Broadway and Montgomery. Those attending are expected by the club to pay sixty cents apiece for the meal.

Club officials suggest that persons planning to attend should start saving pennies now, because they are expected to have a lot of fun.

Old Timer Has Set Type On Every Continent

Assisting in the composing room of the **Golden Gater** for this issue was a survival of the old-time tourist printer, of which there are not many left on the road.

The record of Arthur (Chappie) Floyd in the course of 40 years of travel has been 36 times across the Atlantic Ocean and 14 times across the Pacific, with various other voyages to South America and South Africa. He has set type in America, Australia, Asia, Africa and Europe.

He says it's been great.

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Fluoroscopy

Early Tests Show Tuberculosis Bugs Are Few on Campus

Over half of State's student body has already been given fluoroscopic X-ray examination, now being conducted by the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association here on the campus.

Examinations started at 9 o'clock on September 26, and will continue until October 7, at which time the entire State enrollment will have undergone the tests. Women students were first to be tested and the last coed will have been tested by noon of tomorrow. Immediately thereafter, at two o'clock, men students begin their tests in the men's physical education department.

Cooperation Praised

Dr. Edna Barney, State medical director, reports that the examinations are progressing better than was even dreamed of. "The wholehearted cooperaton of the students is most gratifying," said Dr. Barney.

The tests are being conducted through the fluoroscopic method, which is the fastest and least expensive method yet devised for detection of tuberculosis. The San Francisco Tuberculosis Association has been conducting tests in this manner for seven months and has met with great success. Heading the men who are making the examinations is Dr. George Miller of the San Francisco Chest Clinic. He is assisted by Dr. Martin Seid, Dr. Fred C. Blake, Dr. Otto Hatscheck and Dr. Angeline Piscetelli.

Dr. Miller reports that the percentage of positive reactions to tests made here is very low. Out of 239 girls examined the first day there appeared one possible case.

"Everyone should remember that this rapid examination of a group (the doctor can examine 50 or 60 persons an hour with the fluoroscope) is not intended to take the place of the slower and more exact examination your family doctor can give you in his own office.

"Tuberculosis most generally attacks the lungs but it may attack any part of the body. With the fluoroscope the doctor is looking only for lung tuberculosis. If it has just started and has not damaged the lung much the doctor MIGHT fail to see its marks with the fluoroscope.

"Everyone should be on guard against tuberculosis all the time. If you notice any of the common signs, such as blood spitting, persistent coughing, continued loss of weight, tiring too easily for no apparent reason, you should consult your regular doctor. If you have no doctor and cannot afford to go to one you should report to a clinic for free examination."

Seals Promote Work

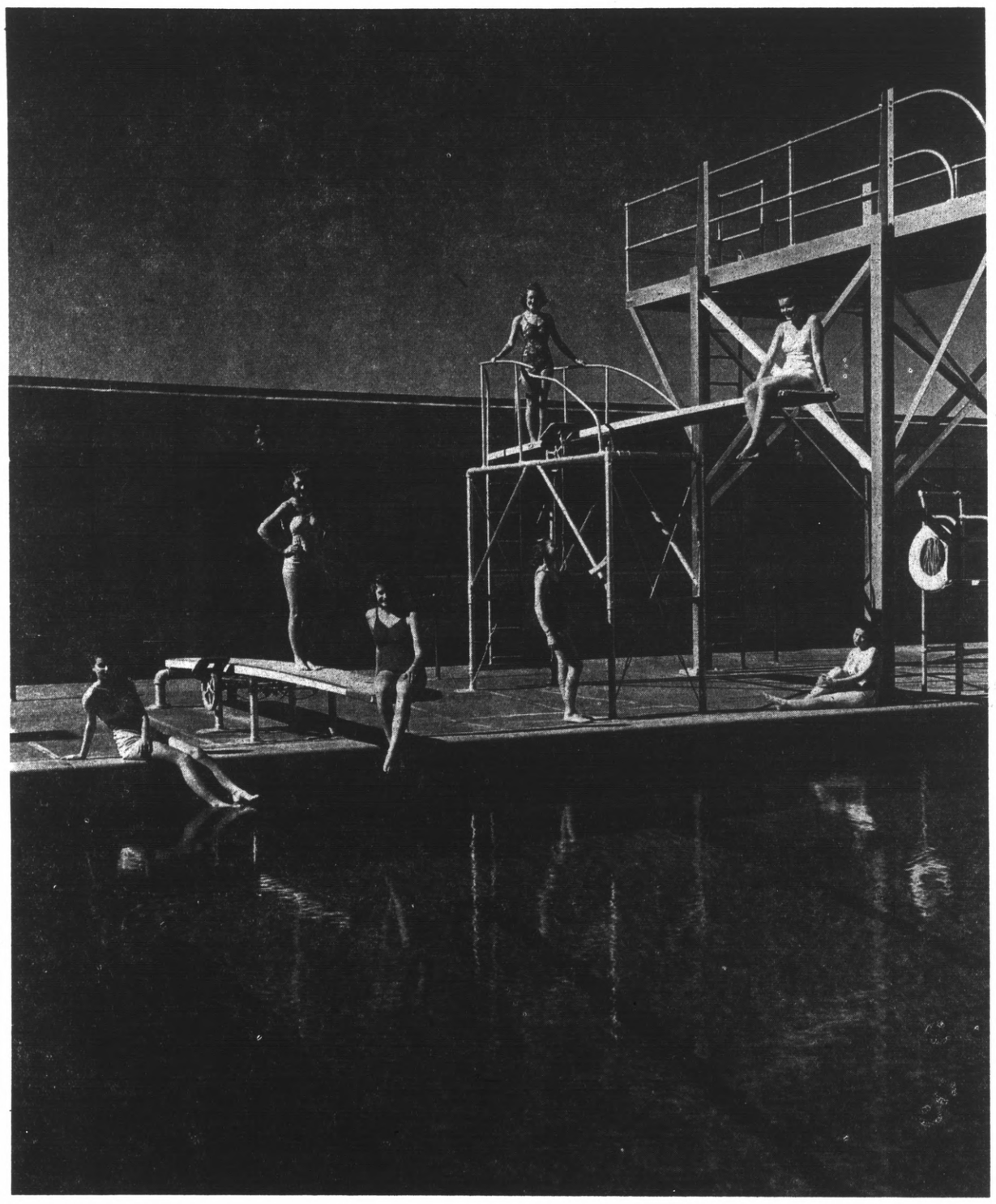
If a student is found to have a tubercular tendency he is sent to the San Francisco Chest Clinic for further observation. There an X-ray plate is made so that definite proof of the tendency is established in the form of a permanent record. The person then undergoes hospitalization, with complete mental and physical relaxation as first steps toward cure. Six months is the time necessary to arrest minor cases.

The tests, while being conducted by the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association, are in a sense conducted by the public at large, for the only means of financing the examinations is by the sale of Christmas seals to the general public.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

More Excursion!

Big Time Planned for State Rooters at Davis



After a dusty hot train ride, this lovely cool green pool, a prominent feature of the Cal Aggies campus, will invite the weary Staters. That bathing beauty contest you have been hearing about will reach its climax in this spot with damsels such as those pictured competing to the evening's Queen.

Pulchritude, Fun, Frolic Will Be Tops

Exuding optimism from every pore, Jimmy FitzGerald, high mogul of the Saturday excursion to Davis, estimated today that there would be a complete sell-out, and beauty contest entrants would present a parade of pulchritude to make the goggling Cal Aggie campus sit up and take notice.

Due to the limited number of five hundred tickets placed on sale, FitzGerald warned all students that they must purchase their tickets immediately in the ticket booth in upper College hall. They cost $3.00.

Purchase of the tickets includes admission to the Cal Aggies game, the train trip to Davis, including dancing and music, a turkey dinner, swimming and hayrides, motion pictures and a beauty contest.

Pre-trip Rally Planned

Carrying on an intensive campaign for ticket sales, FitzGerald reported that there are several hundred fellows looking for a chance to meet some of our new co-eds, and that this trip is their big opportunity to get in on some of the fun.

This Friday there will be a big rally at 12:15 at the rally bowl.

Rockey Lyden, student body president of Cal Aggies, is planning to come to San Francisco and go back on the excursion train. In this way he will be able to answer any questions that students may care to ask.

All the Comforts

Attached to the excursion train will be a special car equipped with a public address system, lounge chairs, radio and a phonograph. Anyone who cares to may bring records.

On page four is the beauty contest entry blank, which must be handed in by contestants to anyone at the ticket booth. The last day to hand in the entry blanks will be October 4, at 3 o'clock.

EDITORIAL

Executive Board Needs Retouching

Lest students of the college question our democratic school government promptly, we urge the executive board of this institution to take immedate cognizance of defects now evident on the board itself.

The **Golden Gater** does not demand that members in good standing now be ousted. We do not ask the board to go fishing without a bathing suit. We do demand, however, that steps be taken to provide two indispensable qualities on the board, which at the present time, like gristle on a freshman's chin, are sadly lacking.

Those qualities which we consider indispensable and irreplacable are representation and availability for duty.

Neither of these qualities can be attributed to either the high freshman, high sophomore, high junior or high senior presidents. The defects, however, are not in the personnel, we assure you, but in their method of selection and maintenance.

Since the new constitution was inaugurated two years ago minor flaws have been discovered and rectified. But instead of trying to catch the fish, instead of trying to correct the important mistakes in board supervision and composition, they have attempted to save the bait. We hope that this board will have more foresight and more courage. We hope, in parallel, that they will correct the personnel of the board when they discover its negations and necessities.

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Pre-Nursing Sorority Meeting Set for Friday

President Mary Howard of Alpha Pi Nu, pre-nursing sorority, announced at the executive board meeting that the first meeting of her organization will be held in the activities room (109) Friday. While old and new pre-nursing students have been notified, anyone in the field who has not had notice is also invited.

Tea will be served, and Dr. Edna Barney will be present, according to Elayne Lehm.

Students Are Invited To Science Lectures

All State students are invited to attend Beta Pi Sigma's series of regular Tuesday noon science lectures, which will be given in room A-27, starting today. Beta Pi Sigma is composed of students interested in biological and physical science.

At the first meeting of the year the club elected three of its four officers, president, Chris Logiss; vice president, Eugene Debrecht, and secretary, Jonas Waxman. The office of treasurer will be filled later.

Miss Alice Allcutt Entertains Delta Phi

members of their alumni vbgkq ah at

Girls from Delta Phi Epsilon met members of their alumni chapter September 20th, at the home of Miss Alice Allcutt in Sausalito, it was learned today from Trudy Strauss, publicity manager. After supper a business meeting was held.

Alpha Chi Epsilon Tea Tomorrow at Four

Committee chairmen for Alpha Chi Epsilon's tea reception will meet tomorrow at four in room 114 Frederic Burk, according to an announcement made by Doris Stewart, president. In case a chairman cannot be present, Miss Stewart has asked that the committee be represented by some other member.

Rules of the organization permit old members to sponsor only two members, and they must attend the tea, according to publicity chairman Helen Luchetti. A list for posting new members will be found on the Alpha Chi Epsilon bulletin board.

Misses Meet Mid Musical Matinee

Seventy-five of State's lovelies and a fine musical program made a delightful refreshment time at the Phi Lamda Chi sorority house, 101 Buena Vista Avenue, last Thursday, September 26. Beth Payne, soprano, and Stephanie Singer, contralto, were the highlights of the musicale.

The visitors were taken on a tour of the house, when they found well-appointed rooms for the out-of-town members. Membership is open to all Protestant and Jewish girls with a C average.

Tests at Massachusetts Institute of Technology show that molasses heads the list of iron-containing foods with about 6.1 usable parts per 100,000, by weight. Beef liver and oatmeal are second and third.

Placements

Graduates Placed From Honolulu to Alaska By Bureau

The placement bureau has, to date, placed all but fifteen of the last graduating class. At the present time 160 students have been placed through the bureau. Teachers were sent to forty-two of California's fifty-eight counties. Six of the best candidates went to Modoc county.

There were more calls for instrument and singing credentials than could be supplied. The teaching credentials most in demand are Kindergarten, Primary plus Elementary or Elementary plus Secondary and Junior High.

Back to the Farm

Mrs. Alama Downey, placement bureau secretary, said that many of the positions were at one-teacher schools. This indicates that the jobs are in rural districts. "I would suggest to take advantage of any training that might enable students to prepare for this type of work," Mrs. Downey remarked. "Another good thing for the embryo teachers to remember," she continued, "is the more specialties the better."

Windshield Wipers

Enlarging on the matter of specialties, Mrs. Downey said "A poll of the '39 non-teaching group, taken January '40, showed no indication of anyone wishing work.

"Interviews with typical business men, with a view to placing Liberal Arts graduates, brought to light the fact that special training is needed in this field, too. Executives of one large company said 'If you have any specialists we can place them. As for the unqualified degrees, there are plenty of service station attendant jobs open.'"

As the Editor ——SEES IT

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High class officers on the board, under the present setup, have two strikes on them before they start. First, they come in for but a six-month tenancy and, second, they come in with CLASS business on their minds instead of SCHOOL business. Putting on a Frosh Hop, Soph Strut, Junior Prom, and Senior Ball isn't done in a minute. It is not fair to class officers to expect justice to executive board committee work when there is class work to accomplish. It is no wonder executive board committees are usually inefficient.

In representation they are not any better qualified. In the high freshman elections Friday only thirty-six votes were cast out of an approximate class of two hundred and seventy-five. It is nothing unusual. It is strictly average. Only fourteen people were present at the Low Senior nominations. Only one man was nominated for president. Probably twice fourteen will vote at the election. That is certainly not representative of anything.

We ask the executive board, as a favor to the officers themselves, to consider its complement. We ask the executive board to consider representative candidates.
their departure in favor of more available, more

We ask the executive board to consider replacing the Director of Publications and the Yell Leader, both student body officers, on the executive board, where they nave just claim for recognition.

We offer the executive board our bathing suit. We are sure it will fit.

On the feature page of this paper is a department entitled Letters to the Editor. It is an opportunity for the student to state his or her opinion on any subject concerning the school or in any way affecting the public lives of faculty or students.

Many students have taken this means of expressing their ideas on student government, faculty or publications. The only thing we ask is that you sign your name. It will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Frankly, the only reason we took this job at the beginning of the year was so we could get some mail. The only mail we ever received in the last three years have been Fitzgerald excursion propaganda, cinch notices and letters from the registrar's office informing us we were juniors instead of seniors and vice versa.

Letter production has fallen far below that of last semester. The only thing left to do now is resign.

I guess we'll wait a coupla minutes, huh?

Complaints have been reaching this office recently of promiscuous osculation on the campus, so much so, in fact, that one can't sit down with his corn on the cob anywhere for lunch without a disturbing smack, slush or swish disturbing the sanctity of the meal.

And, from all reports, the spearheads of activity have centered on the balcony and the lawn by Anderson Hall; by coincidence favorite lunching spots of the hoi poloi.

We are not prudes, but it seems to us that a college campus is hardly the place for pitching woo. We, as well as the next guy, like our muggins now and then, but manage to hold off until we at least get out on the sidewalk. After all, there's a limit to everything.

Incidentally, if you're ever by that way don't hesitate to look around a minute. There's no extra charge. It's all included with your student body fee.

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Alpha Phi Gamma Sponsors Commemoration Ceremony

It happened in San Francisco in the roaring, hectic 1860's when men were hard, women were scarce, and gold running freely. The city needed guidance and the men who had the most gold (and wanted to make more) became politicians to guide the destiny of the wild young colt—San Francisco.

James King of William, then editor of The Bulletin (now The Call-Bulletin), wasn't satisfied with the way the destiny of the town was being guided. He know (and feared that too few people understood) that the politicians were greedy, blood-sucking, mercenary men in the best fashion of the day. To inform the people he described, quite vividly, in The Bulletin what kind of men were running the city. He published facts—very embarassing facts about one in particular. . . . James Casey, who was acting as supervisor. Among other interesting things, James King of William proved that Casey was an ex-convict. Casey and his friends didn't like William's attitude and told him so. William told Casey and his friends to go to h—— and watch the next issue of his newspaper. The next day William was shot by Casey and his mob while walking along Montgomery street.

James King of William thus achieved his fame by giving his life for a cause which all of us defend today—**freedom of the press.** He goes down in the history books of early California journalism as a pioneer of free thought, free speech, free press.

On October 8, at Cypress Lawn cemetery, James King of William will live again for a few moments while Alpha Phi Gamma, nationa hon orary journalism fraternity, goes to his recently discovered grave for a memorial service. The press, radio and newsreel will be present to honor this man who blazed a trail, at the cost of his life, so that press, radio, and newsreel could today say they, too, have freedom.

The Music Federation will also take part with a chorus of voices singing the songs popular in the days of James King. A prominent speaker will also be present.

Detailed description of the story of James King of William and his part in the early San Francisco days may be found in the story, "Portsmouth Plaza," by K. Coffin Philippa, or "Fantastic City," by A. Ransom Neville, or "Pageant of a City," by Dobie.

John Pichotto, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, has appointed a committee made up of Ernie Miguel, Betty Zehnder, James Martin, and Bob Buckley to assist with the arrangements. Luther Meyer and DeCalvus Simonson, of the journalism department, are also members of the committee.

Bib 'n Tucker Offers Hints for Glamor Seekers

In the last issue of the Gater, a low freshman wrote of the lack of femmes fatales around the school. We're going to try to improve the situation. So stick around Gals, and take your lessons from Bib 'n Tucker. We know State is not well known for its beautiful Brendas. It's your own fault! For instance, here is the make-up situation. You're pretty enough without piling a mask of paint on your faces. Use make-up with discretion! Highlight, don't hide! If you want to hide your faces, wear your bandanas backwards!

HAIR STYLES

And then there's the hair problem. Really, girls, a simple coiffure would be more appropriate than these extreme pompadourish effects. Besides being totally unsuitable for school, the hairdress incites our sympathy. Think of the hours to put these curls up at night, the torture to sleep on the curlers, and the hours to comb them in the morning. But don't go the other extreme and let your hair fly around Casual College Cuties' style. For gosh sakes, buy a bobby pin!

MEN ATTENTION

Boys, we said we were going to mention you and we will devote more time to you later. The only helpful bit of advice we can offer you this week is—why can't you boys shave more often? You know what the ads say about those bristly beards. You don't? No commercial plugs, but we think you ought to read them.

Unimportant, but something to think about. Primitive man didn't subscribe to Harper's Bazaar and seemed happy in his bear skin. Since these midriff evening gowns have become the rage we might say the modern girl is also very happy in hers.

"30" for now.

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Coeds Air Opinions

Elegy to a Low Freshman:

He who deflates woman's vanity
Indeed possesses little sanity.

Anyway, indefense of our coeds, we asked for their opinions regarding the attractiveness of our girls in general. In all fairness, boys, remember that girls are harder on their own sex than you are. To be doubly fair, we asked transfer students so they could give comparisons between coeds of this college and others.

Jo Ashlock, Frances Flynn, Wilma Henne, and Louise Selkirk participated in our "Fight for Full Recognition and Appreciation of the Attractiveness of State Coeds" (ahem)—So that the boys will realize that grass is not greener in other colleges.

Gals Beware

Men of the twentieth century have grown pretty well accustomed to the fact that women are not all they're painted up to be. They are aware that the gal in the glamorous evening gown with the back down to there, is not the same gal that tumbles out of bed the following A. M. with bags under, over and surrounding her eyes. Nevertheless, men are still idealistic enough to believe that some female pulchritude is true beauty. Therefore it grieved us deeply when, in the sudden drizzle of Thursday afternoon, we looked up at some heretofore alluring creature and perceived an unearthly mixture of mascara and rain water oozing down over her once fair physiognomy. Woman, your face was mud!

RELAXING . . .

Scenes on a sunny day: State's "Coney Island" . . . the lawn in front of Anderson Hall . . . where Gaters gather on these warm days to chew the fat with a friend, or maybe catch up on that Spanish translation. It's college life personified . . . A State grid hero strides out of the men's gym, walks through a group of admiring Frederic Burk-ers, and bends his fathom-high body over the knee-high drinking fountains, much to the delight of the little kids . . . A scholar (one who wears a suit to school) shuffles along in front of the girls' gym, puts his books on the railing, takes out his handkerchief and looks at the cool, blue waters of the Bay. You can see his aqua-thoughts by the look in his eyes. But, with a shrug of his shoulders, he picks up his books, puts away his handkerchief, sighs once more, and shuffles off to Anderson Hall.

TWO-TIMING

Summer students at the University of Illinois felt they were being "two-timed" as these rival twin cities waged their "battle of sixty minutes."

The trouble began when Champaign decided to go on daylight saving time. Urbana refused to follow suit.

Hardest hit were U. of I. summer students living in Urbana. Although situated in that town, the university elected to go on daylight saving time with Champaign.

The shift made it necessary for those living off campus in Urbana to arise at 7, Urbana time, to make 9 a.m. Champaign time classes. Students living on campus had little difficulty, however, unless they attended some affair in Urbana which started on that town's time.

First school of engineering in the United States was Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded at Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rensselaer in 1824.

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The term "Americanism" is said to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton University, in 1781.

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IN GREEK LETTER SORORITIES THE LETTER DELTA IS USED MOST AND IN FRATERNITIES THE LETTER PHI. TRANSLATED, DELTA MEANS IN LOW PLACES WHERE— AND PHI MEANS MUD-FORMED!

After Beats . . . By SHERMAN GRANT

You guys lay off of McGuinness. She's dumb, yeah. . . . like a fox, she's dumb.

You may have ribbed her effervescence and her wideeyed exuberance, but we bet our stack of finisfs against your bag of doughnuts that you'd respect her if you knew her better.

Our little Dorothy (Yes, she has a first name—alternates with "Dot") is a native San Franciscan, that is, as native as being born in the town can make one. Primarily a singer, she manifested her talent early, being one of the city's foremost child bathtub sopranos.

But Fate slipped a sly glance at Dot one foggy morning and decided that our heroine would make a better alto than a soprano. McGuinness didn't take any stock in Fate's interference, but step by step her voice grew lower and lower until now she is the closest thing to a lady bass permitted. One of three second altos in the whole A Cappella choir, **her husky singing** quality belies her sweet speaking voice. (But now you're getting saccharine, Grant.)

Accomplishment, Ability and Capacity are mere middle names for McGuinness. She acquits herself in noble manner when she turns out a dance-band arrangement, and believe us, she's turned out plenty nice the last three years.

Her instrumental accomplishments are limited—that is, to about three-score instruments. She plays piano, does a neat job on the clarinet and is intimately acquainted with every one in the saxophone family, not content with worshipping the Great God Versatility, she intends to push him right off his throne, because she has started to dabble in the high science of playing the vibraphone, which is no mean feat. It's not easy to strike an iron-woodpile-with-convulsions with a hammer and get the ethereal music said combination is alleged to produce.

Any of you guys who strained their eyesight last year when the football band marched out behind three lovely drum-majorettes, will remember McGuinness as the one on the right—the one with the apple-like complexion and the cherub knees.

Talented to the gills, McGuinness has a love life, we suspect, but as she says, **"That's one of my life's secrets—** (——). The blank is for a prolonged sigh.

So you guys lay off of McGuinness. She's dumb, yeah . . . like a fox, she's dumb!

HEALTH HABITS

Many of the nervous breakdowns of college students come from pure and simple fatigue, which may result from too much work or late hours, from too many activities, or from worry. This comes on insidiously, some time during the freshman year, or perhaps the senior year, if each day's rest is not sufficient to complete the repair of the previous day. On the other hand, the body may become sluggish with too much rest.

ALWAYS TIRED?

Excessive activity with failure to give enough time for rest and recreation for the body to recuperate each day or week leads to a state of chronic fatigue. This condition may be increased by poor ventilation, uncomfortable desks, lack of interest in work, monotony, noise, chronic poisons in the system such as diseased tonsils, teeth or adenoids, or physical defects as poor sight, hearing or posture.

STOP TO REST

Frequent periods of rest or variation of work during the day will help to prevent fatigue. A short rest period each day will often prevent over-fatigue, but marked nervous fatigue may require weeks of long periods of rest to recuperate. If one is very tired at night, a warm (not hot) bath will relax his muscles and enable him to become rested more easily.

REARRANGE PROGRAM

One might increase the efficiency of his work by arranging his program so that the heavier work comes in the earlier part of the day. One is not likely to tire so easily nor become indifferent to his work if he becomes efficient. Efficiency gives him a chance to increase his speed so that he will complete his work earlier and have more time for recreation.

NATURE'S PROTECTION

Avoid accumulative fatigue, but do not fear normal fatigue, as it is nature's protective measure to insure rest so that the body can rebuild. A night of rest makes marvelous changes in one's mental and physical condition.

WORKING . . .

The Chaser, errant magazine of the campus, is being replaced by a literary magazine, the name of which has not yet definitely been decided. The News Guild, which heretofore put out the magazine, is asking sponsorship of the Student body, and if this plan goes through, State should have a monthly magazine.

Jo Ashlock, editor, has worked towards getting material of a literary nature which will be popular. Art work and budgets are now being considered.

ENID REINHARD.

Conscription for College Men

Peacetime military conscription of the nation's young men is about to become a fact. Whether college men 21 and over like the prospect or not, they now face compulsory registration which, for some, will lead to service in the nation's armed forces.

CAMPUS SUPPORT LAGS

As is to be expected, campus support throughout the country for the Burke-Wadsworth bill has lagged considerably behind the support given the measure by the population as a whole. A recent tabulation of press polls showed 66 per cent of America's adult voting population favored conscription. Unfortunately, collegiate opinion up to now has not been sounded as extensively as that of the general public. But it is a safe bet that an objective sampling, following the methods of Dr. Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion, would find college students voting considerably less than two-thirds in favor of compulsory military training.

TOUGHENS YOUTH

In Philadelphia, Lawson Robertson, 57-year-old Penn and Olympic track coach, declared for compulsory training to toughen Ameican youths for possible defense of their country. "I don't think the young fellows of today are ready for war," asserted Robertson, celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary at Penn. "They have the initiative, but not the endurance for fighting."

DEMOCRACY DECLINES?

America's college millions watched closely as the conscription bill bounced over a rocky path through the Houses of Congress. Among the principal Senate opponents was Montana's isolationist Burton K. Wheeler, whose objections, based on two personal convictions, struck a responsive chord in many student binds: (1) **That conscription would destroy democracy in the United States; (2) That Hitler has no military designs on the U. S.**

BRIGHTER SIDE

Proponents of the measure argued that action was necessary with Hitler supreme over virtually all the European continent; that voluntary enlistment could not provide sufficient high-grade man power for defense; and that conscription in previous national emergencies has not resulted in destruction of American democracy.

Attitude of the administration and of local draft boards toward actual conscription of college students remains to be seen in actual practice. There seems some basis for the prediction that the proportion of students called to camp will not be high. But at any rate conscription is here, despite thousands of lusty "nays" from hundreds of colleges.

Exam For Safety

DAVIS, CALIF.—Students at the University of California agricultural college are undergoing a unique 'vitamin A" test to see if they are getting a properly balanced diet.

Three hundred students were asked to volunteer in the series of tests conducted by the home economics department.

Eyes of the respondents are measured under a "regenometer" which measures adaptation of the eye to darkened vision.

Behind the test is the theory of "visual purple"—a fluid substance living around the outside of the retina which adjusts the vision to darkness.

Inadequacy of "visual purple" causes "night-blindness," a factor which highway safety engineers say causes many traffic accidents.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.— Harvard college once was so poor the legislature ordered towns to appoint men to solocit subscriptions for its support.

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According to a WPA historical survey, the legislature ruled in 1652 that those who failed to keep their pledges were liable for property seizure.

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Editor's Guess . . . .

With the flight of another week, and with it another grid encounter we return to our task as vice-president of the campus "Optimists' Club," in charge of disseminating cheer and sunshine in the face of another blasting from a football opponent.

We can claim to be only a vice-president, reserving the honor of prexy for Hal Martin, State's hard working publicity director, and beyond a doubt the most optimistic and least disillusioned person hereabouts.

Victory On the Way

Week after week, this department is called upon to analyze, weigh, discuss and report on another grid loss, and come up with a forecast, that victory, like prosperity, is "just around the corner."

For ourselves there is nothing to be alarmed about, considering the fact our job is strictly amateur, but for Mr. Martin, we sympathize.

Bright and cheerful, on a Saturday or Sunday morning, he must sit down at his little typewriter and bat out a piece explaining that, "although State was slugged 62-0 by Hang-nail Prep, the Gaters figure to win next week against the Rufftown Tigers."

To write such a masterpiece requires a courage and confidence that many of us just don't have. To hand such a missile to fish-eyed sports editors of the metropolitan dailies, and witness his reactions, is a fate we hope to avoid.

In a Bad Way

We are afraid that Mr. Martin, Mr. Dick Boyle, the State football team and this sport's staff are all in a rut.

The Gater's, and Dick Boyle can't win for losing, and we probably couldn't write about a winning game if they did.

It's a sad problem, and any suggestions, if written on the back of an old twenty dollar bill and sent to the "Golden Gater" sport's office will be appreciated.

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In thumbing through an old copy of "Football Etiquette," or "Conduct and Manners on the Gridiron, and Eight Easy Ways to Kick a Man in the Stomach," we came upon the following excerpt that Pete Perry, Gater guard, might do well to review. It is to be found on page 00 section zero (if the book can be found.)

Quote: "If you had to clip somebody, why slug some guy named Cunningham, and be hurled out of the game along with him. There are lots of guys named Cunningham. There was only one guy called Al Nauman. If you wanted to play knuckle tag, why not choose Nauman. This is a free country, you know."

Should Read More

If Pete would only read this little book more carefully his conduct in the future might be of more value to the squad.

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In fear of shattering what little is left of State supporters morale, we hesitate to report that Chad Reade, and Reno Cordoni, Dick Boyle's backfield aces, turned up injured after the J. C. battle.

We won't report it as an actual fact, for fear that a line might form on the Golden Gate bridge composed of State fans bent on practicing a liquid form of hari-kari.

How serious the injuries are has not yet been officially made known, but keep your fingers crossed.

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We don't like to say anything, but Bill Abbey, javee football mentor, seems to have bitten off quite a chunk with that schedule that he released in today's issue of the Gater.

Go Ahead!

Grab a glance at that schedule and you'll find that Abbey has lined up ten games for his boys in a space of forty-two days, which is to us (and should be to you) an amazing and murderous stretch.

The gayees open with Jefferson on October 1, take three day's rest and then meet Poly, potential prep champion, on October 5, and so on all along the line.

To say that the schedule is murderous is almost understatement.

Maybe Bill is conditioning the boys for that little scrap across the pond where the athletes are all sixty-minute men and require rigid physical condition.

At any rate, now that we've unburdened ourselves, the matter can rest. Let Abbey and his little band of braves carry on.

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Although State has a record of one win and two losses during the past three years with the junior college pigskinners, diminutive Johnny Verducci, local quarterback, boasts somewhat miserably (of course) of playing on the losing team in all three contests.

Played Quarter

For your edification, Johnny was cavorting at quarter for the Rams in that '38 tussel which the Gaters won, 19 to 0.

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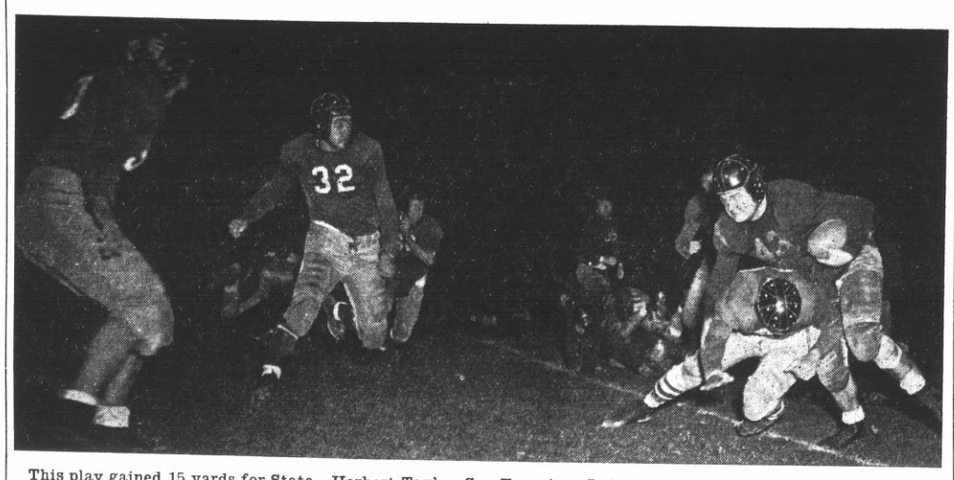
Lowrie Goes Over the Top



This play gained 15 yards for State. Herbert Taylor, San Francisco J. C. end, is hitting Jim Lowrie (No. 43). As Lowrie fell he lateraled to Chad Reade. On the left is Larry Lowell, Ram halfback, and Jimmy Honnert (No. 32), fullback. Standing in the background, No. 35, is George Thayer.

Local Pigskinners Meet Powerful Aggie Team Saturday; Shinkickers Drop 4-0 Decision to Golden Bears

Having absorbed their second straight defeat at the hands of the San Francisco Junior College, State supporters look with a wary eye at the coming tilt at Davis next Saturday, with what is apparently a powerful Cal Aggie grid squad.

One week of practice proved insufficient for State's soccer team to cope with the smoother working California team last Saturday over at Berkeley. Result was a 4-0 defeat for the Gaters.

This match, however, was not a conference tilt, but the lone warmup game before State begins league competition this Saturday morning. They open up against the strong San Jose State outfit, who, incidentally, are the favorites to cop the league. Game is at 10 o'clock at Roberts Field.

Game Close

Last Saturday's game was much closer than the score indicates, with coach Jerry Kenny very much pleased at the performance of his men. He declared that the Staters outshown the Cal boys individually, but being that this was the first time they had ever played as a unit, their team was not any too good. He also substituted quite freely during the contest, using the entire squad during the course of the game.

The Bears scored their first marker just a couple of minutes before the end of the first half, after having been played to a standstill up to that time. They came back fast for another point to make it 2 to 0 just as the half time gun went off.

They chalked up their other two tallies in each of the final two quarters.

Although losing their last time out, the Farmers from Davis lost little if any prestige when the California Ramblers took their measure, 15-7, in the preliminary to the Bear-Michigan game.

Aggies Tough

Paced by Les Herringer, 177 pound fullback, the Aggies put up a stubborn battle against a Rambler squad blessed with some talent good enough for many a college varsity squad.

Observers brought back word from Berkeley that the Aggies will field a line both larger, and more experienced than Dick Boyle can offer next Saturday, while backfield workers for the Davis lads are both plentiful and able.

Six veterans of last year's State-Aggie battle opened against the Cal team. Mitsuo Nitta, hero of the Aggie victory over the Gaters last season, played a stellar end post against the Ramblers.

In Hal Campbell, 170 pound center, the State forward wall will face one of the best linemen they will be called upon to meet this year.

Veterans Return

Fred Marall, end, Bob Fryer, tackle, Jack Pearce, quarter, and Dario Marioni, all saw service in the past State battle.

The Aggies, thus far this season have failed to break into the win column, dropping their opener to a highly touted Arizona State aggregation by a 21-13 score.

State's standing in the matter is dependent on a large question mark revolving around the subject of injuries. With Chad Reade, a possible loss for the season, and Reno Cordoni suffering from a cut hand, Dick Boyle's problem appears to be a tough one, if he is to salvage a win from a very ominous looking future.

Aggie Backfield

The Gater linemen, having failed to cover themselves with glory against the J. C. backfield aces, can look for no rest cure when they toe the mark against Herringer, Pearce, Wetzel and Marioni.

Odds on a State victory appear to be a little less than even, though the injury of several Aggie first-stringers in the Rambler game may be the item that balances the scales for next Saturday's go.

Late Entrants Force Delay Of Intramurals

Due to the tardiness of football entries, Don Kupfer, intramural director, has been forced to postpone the coming intramural season one week.

Lack of prompt entrants has made it impossible for Kupfer to make a schedule. However, intramural football fans will see a sneak preview of the '40 campaign when Sigma Pi Sigma, defending champs, clash with the powerful Playground Directors today at 12:15 on the upper field.

During the course of the week Kupfer and Phi Epsilon Mu, in charge of intramural this year, expect several more potential entrants to sign up for the coming season. Phi Ep, men's athletic fraternity, have succeeded John Pichotto as intramural manager and will assist Kupfer in scorekeeping, scheduling and officiating.

Leading contenders for the 1940 football crown, Sigma Pi Sigma, Playground Directors, Speedburners, Orgies, and the Galloping Zombies, a team composed of junior varsity aces led by speedy J. Scott.

Newcomers to the intramural ranks should make the competition intense. Last year marked the biggest season in intramural history. This season should be no exception and intramural should reach a new high in competition.

Kupfer's Leather-Eaters Prepare for Matches

Initiative runs rampant among State's leather-eaters. Minus the guiding hand of hefty Don Kupfer many members of the team are taking daily workouts on their own. All week long the boxing quarters fairly dripped sweat.

Among the canvas-biting, go-getting mittmen are Dick Chinn, swinging a mean hook at "the shadow"; George Chinn, taking a few pointers from experienced brother Dick; Werner Steinbach, jolting the weight bag; "Canvasback" Magaran, beating a fast tattoo on the light bag; Ernie Lydecker, Reno Cordoni, and State's only boxing letterman, Mr. Larin, sparring a couple of fast ones among themselves.

Interviews revealed that the gentlemen above are eagerly awaiting their first match this year.

Partly responsible for the team's happiness, no doubt, is the new portable ring which the team now enjoys. This ring will be used both on trips and in the Rally bowl for noon entertainment.

No schedule has as yet been drawn up for Kupfer's leather-pushers but it is quite likely that the schedule will contain all of last year's opponents plus a few new ones.

Boxing is a midwinter sport and will get under way here at the conclusion of football season.

Undoubtedly, some of Dick Boyle's "hefties" will doff the moleskins and emigrate to Kupfer's gang when the season is over.

Reports are emanating from the ring headquarters that one of the first matches of the season will be against the Y. M. C. A.

Abbeymen Undertake Ambitious Schedule

Bill Abbey, javee football mentor, released after little or no persuasion, the schedule for the Baby Gaters for the forthcoming season.

The schedule, most ambitious one ever undertaken by the jayvees, contains ten games and includes the outstanding high school teams in the city.

Abbey's men will meet, throughout the course of the year, such well-known prep squads as Poly, Commerce and Balboa.

The complete schedule follows:

Who	When	Where
Jefferson	Oct. 1	Roberts
St. Ignatius	Oct. 4	Roberts
Poly	Oct. 8	Roberts
Avenal	Oct. 12	Bakersfield
Commerce	Oct. 15	Roberts
Lowell	Oct. 19	Roberts
Balboa	Oct. 25	Roberts
J. C. Reserves	Nov. 1	Roberts
Mission	Nov. 8	Roberts
Antioch	Nov. 11	Antioch

State Drops Thriller To Junior Collegians

By RAY BERNS

Roberts Field, Friday night, September 27—In one of the wackiest, screwiest, zaniest games in State-Ram history, which included everything from fisticuffs to a black pup pursuing its merry way on the field of battle, Dick Boyle's Purple and Gold pigskin stalwarts receipted for a 19 to 13 defeat at the hands of Lee Eisan's San Francisco junior collegians.

Make no mistake, lads and lassies, the Gaters, tonight, in defeat, were as valiant as they could have been in victory, which, by the way, barely eluded their grasp.

Individual Duel

The contest was billed as an individual duel between Chad Reade, stellar local half, and Al Nauman, star Ram tailback, and, before the first quarter had elapsed, that duel had definitely established itself.

One minute after the start of the game, the fireworks started when "Rock" Lowrie fumbled and Herb Taylor, Jaycee end, recovered for the Rams on the local forty-five yard line. Inside of 5 minutes the Eisanmen, with Nauman and Jimmy Honnert alternating on the ball-packing, had punched across the score, Nauman traveling the last seven yards on a slash off the weak side. Honnert missed the conversion and score stood at 6 to 0 in favor of the red-clad junior collegians.

Dame Fortune smiled, as it were, on State when the Rams were penalized half the distance to the goal line near the end of the first half.

Caught Slugging

Dave Cunningham, Jaycee half, was found guilty of slugging, was disqualified, and the locals found themselves on the Junior College 25-yard line.

Before you could say Jack Robinson, Reade, on first down, crashed over right tackle, reversed his field and went all the way for the score. The attempt at conversion as fumbled and the count stood at six all.

Shortly thereafter, Georgie Thayer and Honnert were prancing around with "their dukes up" before the officials stepped in and stopped the little fracas.

The locals opened the second half in spectacular fashion with Reade passing on his own thirty to George Lorbeer who snagged the pigskin on the forty and then rambled some 53 yards before he was dragged down by Honnert on the 7-yard line.

Passes to Score

The first two downs resulted in a net loss of four yards and then Reade passed to Lowrie for six and then to Bill Heinze, second-string quarter, for the tally, while some 1,000 State adherents went stark, raving mad. Tackle Jack Tandy converted and it was 13 to 6.

Reade, inadvertently, set up the next touchdown for the Jaycee when he attempted to quick-kick from his own twenty. 'Tis sad to relate, but the kick went straight up in the air, gained nary a yard, and the Rams took over on the State twenty. Nauman started to his left, cut back and went all the way for the score on first down. Honnert converted and it was 13 to 13.

Receiving a Ram punt on his own forty, Reade twinkle-toed his way down the right sideline for what seemed an immeasurably long sixty yards, leaving in his wake a bevy of would-be Jaycee tacklers. 'Twas all to no avail, however, for a hawk-eyed official had caught a local lineman clipping with the result that the touchdown was nullified and State assessed some fifteen yards.

Ram Intercepts

With approximately eight minutes to go in the game, Reade attempted to pass from behind his own goal and the spheroid was pulled down out of the ozone by an alert Ram defender, who, when finally stopped, planted the ball on the local ten-yard line.

Nauman went over in three plays and, although the conversion was missed, the game appeared sewed up.

George Lorbeer, Bob Cummings, Jack Tandy, Johnny Verducci, 'Rock' Lowrie, and Reade performed yoeman services for State, while Nauman, with three touchdowns to his credit, Honnert, Dick Wilson, Herb Taylor, and Larry Lowell were outstanding for the Jaycee.

Satan Pushes Mad Rams to Weird Heights

By GEORGE RUGE

Sitting on the fog blown slopes of their new campus was a group of wee guardsmen guarding a potential bonfire. The night was Wednesday. Wednesday was the day before THE Thursday. And Thursday was to be the night of jaysee's big rally and monster bonfire for Friday night's game with San Francisco State.

So the wee guardsmen sat up all Wednesday night guarding a huge pile of lumber from any State student who might happen to pass with an extra match.

Interviews with members of State's student body reveal a total of NO ONE who even knew the determined Rams were holding a rally.

Collegiate to the end Jaysee's wandering Rams made an excursion to Buchanan street Thursday night.

Spirit at Jaysee had reached a feverish pitch. Millions of years of evolution were as naught. Screaming and stamping about their huge bonfire the Jaysee student body reverted to type.

While in this stone age mood the Rams left their campus for San Francisco State's beauteous surroundings.

Then, with the Satan in them rampant, the mad Rams painted this earthquaker on State's Buchanan street fence: S. F. J. C.—19-0.

By Friday morning this bit of wit, painted with a weak mixture of something white, was erased—save for a faint outline. San Francisco fog had done its work well.

. . . and that is the saga of what the opening football season did to the excitable Ram.

We always did think Rams were pretty primitive—oh, well!

Women's Sports Parade

Alice Sweeny Gives Low-down On Female Athletic Contingent

Plans are now being made for high school girls' playday, which is the outstanding event sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association during the fall semester. Athletic activities and entertainment are being arranged for representatives from about fifty-three Bay area high schools. Playday chairman is Inez Erickson.

Hoping to even the score of last semester, the W. A. A. softball team will meet the men's faculty team Friday noon on the upper field. Some of the fair-haired lads of the faculty team are: Dr. Treutlein, Dr. Morse, Mr. Farmer, Dr. Herz, Mr. Harden and Mr. Boyle.

The W. A. A. boasts of the prowess of its team which includes: Betty Hendey, Jo Biggi, Doris Bertheaud, Jean Madison and Corinne Ketterlin.

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It has been announced that fencing will begin next week and will again be under the direction of Coach Len Duckworth. Duckworth is one of the outstanding amateurs of the bay area and hopes to train the women's fencing team for a season of successful competition. W. A. A. fencing has been scheduled as follows: Elementary, daily at 12 midday; advanced, daily at 10 a. m.

To earn credit for fencing it will be necessary to be present at least twice a week, and for all other sports once a week. Sign up lists for all sports are still posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board. To receive full credit for awards one must go out for two sports and be present three-fourths of the time. This allows about three absences a semester.

Managers for the various sports will be elected next week and these managers will automatically become members of the W. A. A. council. The first council meeting for this semester has been set for Wednesday noon.

Anyone interested in receiving a membership card may sign up for and attend any one sport three times. This is the basis of active membership as set forth in the bylaws of the W. A. A. constitution.

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Tentative plans are being laid for a coeducational bracer, which will be held some night soon in the gym. It will be open to all students and will consist of badminton, ping-pong, volley-ball and games, plus refreshments.

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Number of kicks	4	3
Yards on kick	125	80
Average length of kick	31	26
Yards gained at scrimmage	121	133
Passes tried	15	7
Passes completed	6	2
Passes intercepted	1	2
Yards gained by passes	104	10
Total yardage gained	225	143
Number of punts	6	8
Yardage on punts	150	210
Average length of punts	25	26
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered	2	2
First downs at scrimmage	8	9
First downs on passes	2	0
First downs on penalties	2	1
Total first downs	12	10
Yards lost on penalties	45	55

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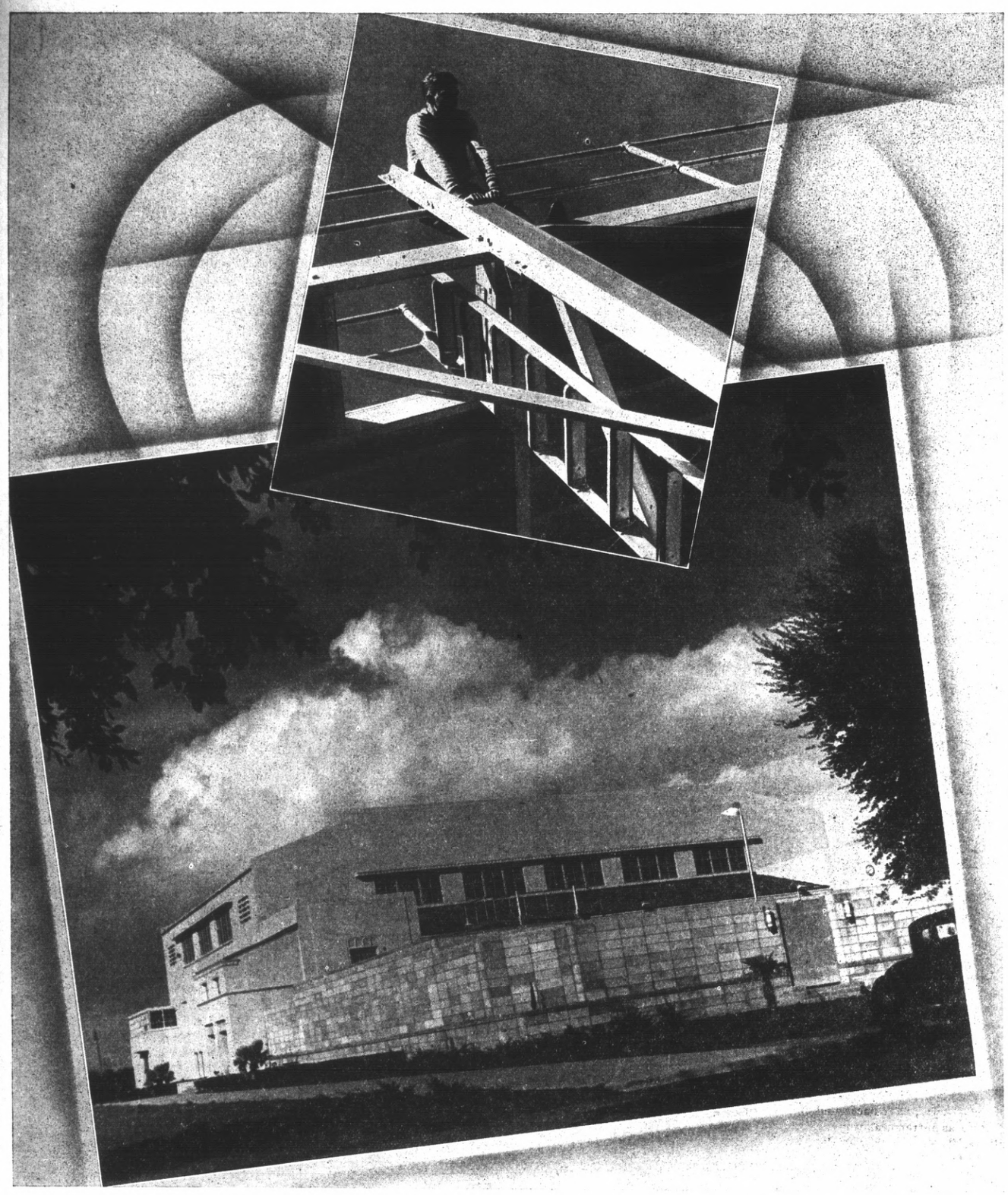

Regardless of the outcome of the football game (the Cal Aggie trip is primarily to see a football game, remember), students of the rival schools will mingle in all friendliness Saturday night in their large gym from 9 to 12:30. Miss Cal Aggie, a State girl, will rule in regal splendor over the evening's festivities. However, her gown will turn to rags at half past midnight but her coach will bring her back to the bay area before turning to a pumpkin shell. Monday, back to the grind.

Demonstration School . . .

Adults Learn First Hand Of Childhood in Action

A modern schoolroom in action was observed during the past summer by a group of adults in six classrooms of Frederic Burk school. A typical room was presided over by Miss Eva Gilday.

Ten to fifteen observers were on hand seeking credits plus new-fangled methods for painlessly instilling knowledge in the younger generation.

One topic served on their educational menu by energetic Miss Gildea concerned itself with **Man's Control of Insect Life,** stressing production, consumption, transportation and protection. Most of the children's spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, singing, drawing, painting and kindred subjects were by this means related to Billy Bullfrog, Hoppy Toad, Andy Ant and Gretchen Grasshopper.

Miss Gildea, aiming first and last to interest the little people, wasn't a bit perturbed if a few frogs, fish or even a few opossums smashed into her select circle of insects. In fact, one day Miss Gildea trotted her children out to the Fleishhacker Zoo to view at first hand some of the animal kingdom.

Imagine the creative verse the giraffes, tigers and kangaroos inspired when such poems as the following ones owe their composition to the inspiration of the insect world:

"Butterflies fly in the sun
Till day is done,
But moths fly in the night
When lights are bright."

. . . . . .

"Stop a second
Little green frog,
Let me visit you
On a mossy log,
Let me feel
Your bumpy skin,
See your tongue
Shoot out and in."

The first was by Nina and Alfred, the latter was the collaboration of Bernard, Ronnie, Bill, Lois and Dean.

A few doors down from 212, Mrs. Rena Lesser impressed on her sixth, seventh and eighth graders the great contributions to life of the Scandinavians. In other parts of Frederic Burk, Anna Forbes worked with fourth and fifth graders and Estelle Dingess demonstrated a complete assortment of grades in her model rural school. In the nursery building Lorraine Walsh coddled the curiosity of the kindergarten tots; Lynette Messer was found among the first graders.

Caribbean Cruise Is Pleasure, Hard Work

Jack McKannay, prominent in College theater work, found a sure fire way of permanently avoiding conscription into the United States army.

His method was to join the Naval Reserves.

McKannay has already gone on a 30-day cruise in the Caribbean Sea to gain the past of midshipman, and intends to become an ensign at the end of next summer. His description of the naval activities indicates the thoroughness and extent of the rearming program.

According to the Stater, he rushed to New York by train soon after being called. He immediately embarked on the U. S. S. Illinois and never set foot on land again until they reached Guantamano, Cuba

Later, the entire Atlantic fleet engaged in extensive naval maneuvers in the Caribbean. This period was the most trying of the entire trip, according to McKannay. The reasons he gave were that the members had to attend classes and stand watches as well as take part in the maneuvers, allowing only three or four hours sleep nightly.

Aside from this, McKannay stated movies were shown on rainy nights aboard ship. This, he pointed out, was every night in the tropics.

Some of the places McKannay visited while on the trip include Colon, Cristobal, Panama City and Balboa.

"The contrast between the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea was terriffic. From the ocean, we seemed to be entering a sea of rich purple ink with a head on it like that of a beer," he said.

This Is Better Than Getting Married—

"Ninety-day wonders"—that's what they called them in the last war.

By going on a 30-day cruise with the Naval Reserves and then following up with a course in navigation, a third or fourth year college man may kill several birds with one stone: (1) earn his ensignship in the amazingly short time of three months (it takes four years at Annapolis); (2) avoid conscription; and (3) see the country and the Panama district.

Of course, there is a hitch or two to this perfect set-up. One must pass a very strict physical examination and must be chosen for study after the 30-day cruise, for only about half of the cruise is selected for ensignship.

Jack McKannay of State has already completed his cruise in the Caribbean and will earn his ensignship next summer—a virtual "ninety-day wonder."

Survey Looks for Average Sorority Girl

A fairly comprehensive picture of the average sorority girl on the Washington University campus at St. Louis is contained in a survey in Student Life, campus publication.

Some of the conclusions follow:

"She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is becoming, and she will seldom cover it with a hat; but just let a suspicion of rain appear and she wads it up under a bandana and looks like someone who should be slaving in Russian wheat fields.

"In spite of her 12-hour study average weekly she keeps her grades well above the campus level, makes more B's than C's, and inspires all kinds of tales of apple-polishing by the less successful male.

"She thinks about men almost as much as they like to think she does, but her thoughts are notalways to their credit. Rather often she has more dates than she wants, because that's the only way she can be sure to have the ones she really does want.

"Two or three nights a week she has a more or less formal asked-for-in-advance, definite-destination date. In between times she may lunch or go for rides or have boys drop in. Certainly she spends hours on end "jellying," which she may or may not consider a great waste of time. (Jellying —A campus term meaning an inexpensive date, usually several hours sitting in a restaurant over a soda or dish of ice cream.)

"She has an allowance and usually buys her own lunch at the school cafeteria or an off-campus restaurant.

"She may look frivolous, but there's a fifty-fifty chance she has held down a paying job at some time or other. She may even be the one girl in a hundred who's working her way through college with a full-time job. She's more apt to be the one sorority girl in 10 who earns her spending money by working about seven hours a week.

The other mother and son graduated were Mrs. John K. Matheny and John K. Matheny III.

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News and Views of the Nation's Campuses

Headquarters of the International Labor office have been temporarily transferred fro mGeneva, Switzerland, to McGill University, Montreal.

Cameron Bradley of Southboro, Mass., a recent Harvard graduate and vice president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, spends his spare time collecting old automobiles. He has 16 pre-1910 models.

New girls' dormitories are ebeing opened this month by the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Professor Don J. Kays of Ohio State University has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for 27 years.

Rutgers (N. J.) University men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

The Walt Disney animated cartoon technique is a new twist in engineering courses at New York University to illustrate principles and mechanical theories.

Grant Wood, celebrated artist, has been granted a year's leave from the art department of the University of Iowa to devote full time to painting.

Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, University of Minnesota sociologist, has been awarded the University Medal from his alma mater, Columbia University.

Andrew Mellon's $750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose nine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburg's fashionable East End.

Yale College was originally located at Saybrook, Conn.

Dr. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland has announced plans for construction of a football stadium to seat 25,000.

A helicopter whose rotor or propellor blade is driven by air is being developed at Georgia School of Technology.

Dear Editor:

In the last Tuesday issue of the Golden Gater there appeared an article entitled "A Low Freshman Says". It seems that Mr. Low Freshman finds a lack of good-looking girls at State. Apparently this was written by some egotistical male who has failed to look around at the members of his own sex. If he will do so he will find that male pulchritude is certainly lacing here. Outsiders have expressed the opinion that State girls are far above the average in looks. These opinions were expressed solely in reference to the women, and the men of the college were left out entirely. As for the quantity of good-looking girls being limited, the quantity of good-looking fellows is absolutely nil. Here's hoping for better-looking males in the future.

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